

# CHATTAANOOGA DAILY REBEL.

VOLUME I.

THE DAILY REBEL.

PUBLISHED BY

Franc. M. Paul.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 14, 1863.

**LATEST & FOREIGN & EUROPEAN NEWS**

TELEGRAPHIC.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY REBEL.]

**CONFEDERATE CONGRESS**

**LATEST FROM THE UNITED STATES.**

New York and Philadelphia papers of the 14th inst. have been received. The Herald has an account of the affair at Charleston harbor, but says the rebels were successfully deceived as to the Meridian sinking. She was in a sinking condition. Three persons were killed by a shot which entered her boiler. The Key stone State received a shot through her main deck, causing the death of twenty one persons. During the attack the Princess Royal, which lay near the hospital, succeeded in getting off the blockading vessels and sailed towards the Keystone State, to ascertain her condition and whether she wanted assistance, left her position at dark.

The "Herald" continues thus:—"From the foregoing extracts from the works of the learned, the law of international law, it is evident that contradictory opinions are entertained as to what constitutes a defiance or raising of the blockade. The question, however, not involved in this dispute, but as a handle to force powers to extend our present imbroglio, so that they may now be held and declared abettors against us, as they have long for us been—was an important one, and demands the earnest attention of the Government."

The "Herald" of the 5th says: "In the Senate on the 4th, resolutions looking to a war with France were taken by a vote of 36 to 9."

A full page in the House of Congress to allow Kentucky to organize 20,000 Home Guards.

Lincoln, on hearing of Governor Morgan's election, telegraphed at once for Thurlow Weed to come to Washington.

Two ocean steamers, the Hengs and Australis, are now due in New York. One will contain three days and the other four days later news from Europe.

The Senate engaged in discussing a bill for enacting emanating from the

Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, of New York, has been chosen Senator. The "Herald" says "the election of Morgan is the first public step taken towards the organization of a great conservative Union party in the North."

The Herald of the 11th, in noticing the Charleston affair says: "Perhaps the most interesting and gaudiest awaiting good weather for their departure from Beaufort, N. C., may shortly administer a blow to the rebels which will apply alike for those late disasters at Galveston and Charleston. It denounces Secretary Wells and calls for his removal; says it is not aware that by international law he thus temporarily raised himself to the rank of a special understanding of the subject between Jeff. Davis and France and England, and from refudings of rebels, rather thinks there is something."

The opening of the canal near Vicksburg is progressing, but the enemy have planted a battery near the mouth which commands it. General Grant has arrived there.

Advices from Fort Donelson a.d. Padron's say that a fight was going on there on the 23d at 4 p.m., when commenced early that morning. Reinforcements to the Federals were arriving.

No particular had been received.

New Jersey has given notice that she will not be responsible for any more than the amount of compensation in Missouri and other States, and for organizing and drafting the militia of the several States.

The Herald of the 11th says the attack on Fort Donelson, which we reported yesterday, resulted in the entire defeat of the Rebels. At the commencement of the action the enemy took four of our guns at a shot, vigorously and gallantly made, but the Federals returned them, killing one hundred and thirty-five rebels and wounding fifty. Among the latter Gen. Forrest.

Irons laid Keekuk, Nantucket, Catfish and Sagamore are to be sent South in four days, orders to that effect having been issued.

The Herald's correspondent says of the Charleston affair, "The South has won a signal victory. It does not believe that the blockade has been broken, but if Europe maintains that it has been, the South will be rendered uncomparable. It says the best way to dispose of the question is to assault that last bed of rebels by such a force as will ensure its speedy capture."

McClernand is on the Louisiana bank, near Vicksburg, and Grant's army is marching parallel thereto as fast as possible from Memphis, and a fight will occur just so soon as the positions are made."

The Herald's correspondent says the high-water of the river at the present time has demonstrated most fully the practicability of the canal dug last summer for the purpose of turning the course of the river so as to leave Vicksburg several miles inland. The canal is apparently a failure.

Water is now running through it, it is true, but does water run across many of the long points in this curious river. The main channel still follows the old bed around Vicksburg, and most that can be expected is that it is about to be formed, i.e., a narrow stream navigable in high water.

The Herald's correspondent writing from Memphis says that the prospect that Grant will receive aid from below in the contemplated attack on Vicksburg is extremely doubtful, and says while Grand and Sherman may be able to move up, and it here is a failure let the blame rest where it belongs.

Gold fluctuated between 156 and 158, closing at 157. Exchange closed at 173 to 174.

From the Shelbyville Banner of Feb. 9th.

**GEN. WHEELER'S LAST EXECUTION.**

**Atlast! Atlast!**

NEAR CHARLOTTE, Feb. 6, 1863.

We are just returning from another expedition down on the Cumberland river, but as the mercury stands 5° Fahrneheit you cannot expect very lengthy or interesting account of it. At 3 o'clock p.m. on the 3d we came in the vicinity of Fort Donelson, and upon inquiry found that the town was not yet excluded to attack point. Accordingly Gen. Forrest with three or four hundred men on the right, and Gen. Wharton with about the same number on the left, commenced the fight, which lasted with much vigor for two or three hours. It was but the work of a moment to capture a part, and drove in the remainder of the town, capturing a number of prisoners, mostly negroes, and a very superior 12 lb. brass rifled piece with a caisson, horses and ammunition. Thus we drove them into a small space, but from their rifle pits and windows of houses they poured a very heavy fire upon us. We were obliged to retreat, but not very disastrous to us. Night was upon us and the broad river never gave us her cheering light by which to continue the attack—but finding our Artillery ammunition nearly expended and that of the small arms steadily decreasing it was determined to retire. Just then information reached us that reinforcements were coming from Fort Blenby and we reluctantly heard the shouts of those who were shouting and shouting the grapevines. All those concurrent circumstances compelled us to retire. Before our rear had left the old fortifications the gunboats began a most furious shelling which continued during nearly the entire night. In summing up the results of the day we have much to be proud of—our soldier was more gallant and true than ever, and the enemy were compelled to withdraw. The Marshal said he was the bravest man in any nation.

Gen. Wharton had all the fine of a Scipio, and the Little Hero as usual was almost ubiquitous directing each movement, and from time to time appearing in the midst of the hottest fire to cheer on the brave and stimulate the lagging. We would have been glad to have taken the garrison, but 1200 men in rifle pits with a fine battery of Artillery, and another heavy force of gunboats, had us in a difficult position.

Major Reid Sanders, who fell into the hands of the blockaders off Charleston with the "intercepted dispatches," was examined in New York on the 1st instant, and committed to Fort Lafayette. The Herald says:

He was then made the assumed name of Gen. A. Sherman and claimed to be a British subject. He was dressed in mechanic's apparel, and on being searched documents were found secreted on his person which confirmed the suspicion that he was bearer of rebel dispatches. Sanders was conveyed to this port and transmittal from the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, to the custody of the United States Marshal, where it was thought he would be a valuable witness in condemning the prize vessel.

He here denied his identity, insisted that his name was Sherman, and that he was a British subject. This subterfuge was, however, detected by Prize Commissioner Elliott, who recognized him as Reid Sanders, son of George Saunders, whom he (the Commissioner) had been well acquainted.

The Marshal said he was also acquainted with Sanders' father and mother, and that the movements of the accused were watched from the time he left home until he was brought to this city. Sanders ultimately acknowledged his name and admitted that he was known as Maj. Reid Sanders, of the Confederate army. He asked that he might not be sent to Fort Lafayette, as he was in bad health. A physician, however, was consulted, and he was transmitted to Fort Lafayette on Saturday under the charge of Deputies Peel and Buck.

Major Reid Sanders is somewhat like his father, stout and stunted, sandy complexion, and about twenty-five years of age. His apparel was an excellent disguise, and completely transformed the man of military bearing into the laborer in search of hire.

REMOVED TO office to Main st. one door above Kennedy's Drug Store. [Janet 17-18m]

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DR. A. WADGYMAR,

SURGEON & ACCOUAGER.

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